### THE DAILY NEWS.

UNITED STATES COURT Proceedings of the United States District

Court for the Western District of South Carolina - sugust Term, 1869.

[FROM OUR OWN COARE PORDERT.]

TENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Thursday, August 19 —
The court was opened at 10 o'clock A. M., Hon, George S. Bryan, presiding.

The grand and petit and pleas jurore

Ane grand and petit and pleas jurors answered to their names as on yesterday.

In B inkruptcy.—Ex paris Adam Iyey, in re.
John y. Potter, hankrupt. Pention to establish lies fr sale. it is, Alisson, pro pet. Urdered that Rogister Clawson's report to confirmed, and that assignee sell real and personal estate of deltor, and after physical of costs and expenses, pay items established in this case, and

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By parte J. S. R. Thompson and T. S. Jeffreys, assignees, in re. Jeptha Given. Petition to sell property F. W. Clawson, pro pet. On hearing the report of Registrar as to items, ordered, that the same be confirmed and that assignee pay out the proceeds of sale of said bankrupt estate, as recommended in said re-

pankrupt cetate, as recommended in said report.

Ex parte R.C. Potts, in re. B. A. Cult, pertition to establish lieu. R. Munro Son, propet, Ordered, that the roport of degistrar be confirmed, and proceeds of said applied to satisfaction of lieus as report d, after paying costs of these proceedings.

Ex parts Daniel Gillman, in re. Andrew Mc-Nesil: Petition to establish lieu. R. Munro Son, proport. Ordered, that case be referred to W. J. Clawson. Registrar, to report. Ex p. rie J. S. R. Thompson and T. S. Jeffreys, assigness, in re. R. L. Lindsey, Petition to sell estate of bankrupt. T. W. Clawson, proper. Report of Rogistrar confirmed, and assignee to sell property of bankrupt, free from incumbrance, and apply proceeds as set forth in the report.

to self éstate of bankrupt. Same order as care preceding thus.

Ex parte Joseph M. Gayle, in re. W. E. De-Loach. Petition to sell real estate of bankrupt. W. L. DePass, pro pet.

Ordered, that the potition be referred to W. JoClawson, Registrar, to report as to liens after notice by assigne to all hen creditors to appear and show cause, &c. &c.

Ex parte Joseph M. Gayle, assignee, in re. Seaborn Jones, bankrupt. Petition to sell real estate. W. L. DePass, pro pet. Same order as above.

Ex parto Daniel Gallman, in re. A. MoNead. Peution to establish lieb. B. Munro & Son, pro pet.

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Report of Registrar configmed, and assigned ordered to pay proceeds of sale, as recommended in report.

Oriminal Docket.—The grand jury returned into court with the following bills and findings as follows. True bills:

United States vs. David Seay. Distillation without paying special stax. Which the following special stax. Which is united States vs. Earle Smith. Drury H. Ward. Martin Garner, Eliphus Smith alias & States in the Obstracting a revenue officer. No bills as follows, viz: United States vs. Drury H. Ward. Distillation without paying special tax. special tax.
United States vs. C. McAbee. Distillation without paying tax. Nol. pros. entered in this

United States vs. C. McAbee. Distillation without paying special tax. The jury rendered the following verdicit: We find the defendant gnilty of distilling previous to July 20, 1868.

United States vs. Thompson Robbs. Distilling without paying tax. Defendant pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment and cleven hundred dollars

united States vs. James Pruitt. Violation internal revenue law—distillation without pay-ing tax. Sentenced to seven months impris-cument and to pay a fine of eleven hundred United States vs. Stewart Sparks. Violation

United States vs. Stewart Sparks. Violation internal revenue law—distillation without paying tax. Sentenced to seven months imprisonment and a fine of eleven hundred dollars. United States vs. Wm. Scruggs. Distillation without paying tax. True bill having been found, ordered that a bench warrant do issue to arrest said defendant.

United States vs. Harvey H. Hall. Distillation without paying special tax—Defendant pleaded guilty, and was sentepted to pay a fine of eleven hundred dollars and interfaced seven months.

of guilty. Daniel Seay. Distilling

vacation, for the purpose of recruiting their health."

A SAD ACCOUNT OF THE CROPS.

The Orangeburg News says: "We were informed by a friend, who has just returned from a trip through portions of Burnwell, Edge-field, Lexington, Newberry and Abbeville Counties, that the cord and cotton crop in these counties are nearly an entire failure. He healt of farties who were engaging corn at two dollars per bushel for the next year. He felt cartain that in the portions of these counties through which he passed not more, at best, kinn a half crop would be made. We hear from different sections of our county that the rice crop is taking the rust. If we don't have rain soon there will be a great falling off in this small grain. We are needing rain very much now. The corn and cotton crop of our county, however, we consider made, and a better crop, we think, will be gathered than since the close of the war."

The Abbayille Banneris pleased to learn that Mr. J. D. Creewell, who was seriously wounded smill money with the Millingoff his brother; Captain Charles Creswell, in Edgefield, a few days since, is recovering, though slowly from the effects of his wounds. He arrived at his father's residence, in Greenwood, on Baturday last, by railroad, accompanied by some reday last, by railroad, accompanied by some re-latives from Georgia and friends from Edge field. EXPERS HOBBERY AT LAURENSVILLE.

The Hersid says that on the night of Monday last, the depot of the Laurens Railroad, at Laurensville, was entered, and the safe belonging to the contiere Express taken to a car some distant. If, where it was broken and robbid of elifitioes hundred and orighty-nime dollars. One package containing over altreen hundred dollars had been deposited, on the evening of that day, by Mr. John Kye, of this villaget the other package had been deposited by Mr. Samuel F. Vance, of Martin's Depot. No clue as to the guilty parties, but, it is supposed, several participated in the robbery.

ed, several participated in the robbery.

Mr. Edgar Barkedale, son of Beverly Barkedale, and Mr. Caspar Fuller, son of Dr. A. C. Fuller, died at the respective residences of their parents, the former on the 8th, and the latter on the 15th instant.

Mrs. Mary F. Robertson, wife of V. P. Robert son, and daughter of Wiley Hill, died at the residence of her 'whir, on the 17th instant, Mrs. Robertson was a young bride of only a few months.

SHRADS OF NEWS. planter near Rowe's Pump was picking

A planter near Rowe's Pump was picking cotton last week.

A becret p intical society—the Sons of the Sun—tas he in organized in Orangeburg. It is d nounced by the League, but is Republican.

In faurum it has been piping hot for the last few days and rain very much needed. All the crops are suffering—cotton, late coin pras, pots toes, turnips, grass. Fodder-pulming, commenced eight days since, but during the coming week will be in full blast:

—The mills in New England that manufacture prints, having worked up their stock of raw instartal, have, it is reported, very generally sucpeaded operations until the new crop of cotton comes into the market. It is also stated; that some of the large mills on Fail River, which makes this kind of printed cotton cloth, contemplate putting their mills on short Rime until trade assumes a store encouraging aspect in regard to this particular line of business.

THE BYRON SCANDAL SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM THE AGE PERSON NATIONA Why Lady Byron Separated from her Husband.

The latest sensation in the literary world in the publication of an article in which Harriet Beecher Stowe tells anew the story of the separation of Lord Byron from his wife, and charges him with a crime almost too monstrone to name. The article will doubtless sell well. and we believe it to be as true in its descriptio of the causes of the Byron scandel, as Unclo-Tom's Cabin was in its

professes that she had ber information from

The New Lork Tribune, of Wednesday, publishes Loc essential portions of Mrs. Stowe's article. It says : ....

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Interesting and graphic as is the recital, the new facts positively established are not no many as might have been expected. That Lord Byron was a libertine all the werld knows. That the worst any ene eculd say of Lady Byron was that she was famility faultiess her husband wis the first to admit. The present story cannot, therefore, add anything to the general appreciation of Lady Byron's character, nor can it do more than add one, alboit the forless shade of darkness, to a character which the world has already accepted as very likely.

Mrs. Stowe now sels forth that the separation between the poet and his wife was not due to his bruthil treatment, beginning, as she herself tells us, at the very church doors, when he exclaimed, "Madam, you will find you have married a devil," and continuing all the years of their weedded life, but to Lady Byron's discovery of an incostaous intrigue between her husband and his own sister this half-sister really.) which began before their marriage, and continued under her roof. This horrible statement rests simply on Lady Byron's assention that she had discovered evidence of the although Mrs. Stowe adds that it is now well known in England and leaves it to be inferred that the guity sister had herself made confessions to the aggrieved wife.

It romains to, say that Lady Byron's reason for new bringing the whole matter before the world, it is desire, and eprincious influence. I his writings, and that Mrs. Stowe's reason for now bringing the whole matter before the world, it is desire, and, and the single structures to vindicate the memory of the wife agoinst the slanders of the mistress. Rusting, as the revelation does, on the statement of Lady Byron to Mirs. Stowe, without any menious profession of the publication of the countoss Guicendi's in. Amour of particulars, or production of corrobort, to y more, to the publication of the publication

According to Mrs. Stowe's statement, it was t Lord Byron's own command that the separation took place, Lady Byron implicitly o'rey ing him, deeming him mad. She asserts also that a child was our under the circumstances alleged to have existed, which fortunately died young, and soon afterwards the sister passed away, yielding up her latest breath in Eady Byron's arms. Such are the statements em odied in Mrs. Stowe's apologia for Lady Byron. This is the fearful mystery which is to explain her apparent coldness and her unbroon silence towards the man she had loved so dearly, and whose tender farewell, in imperpathizing maidens of England and America. It may be doubted, however, whether, in the loose and unmethodical way in which the state-ments have been set forth, they will compell belief, or whether, supposing them to be irre-futable, it was necessary for Ludy Byron's fame that they chould be brought to light. Several journals have commented upon the n, and generally with great incredu lity and a positive emviction of the impolicy and useles mess of the accomplishment of Mrs. Stowe's indelicate task at this late day. The New York Post says:

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Every detail of her story is contradicted by the circumstances attending the separation of Lord and Lady Byron. She is wrong in her quotations, wrong in her dates, wrong in her quotations, wrong in her dates, wrong in the account which she gives of the mode m which Lady Byron quitted her husband's roof. She speaks of Lady Byron as having lived two years with her husband. The truth is that they were married on the 31 of January, 1815, and on the 15th of the following January they were separated. She states that Lord Byron wrote's note to his wife, ordering her to leave him. "He could not and would not, says him. Stowe, "have her about him, and, when her child was child was child was child was child was child was born on the Joth of the caming the third was born on the Joth of the comment of her health. She wroten letter from themosto her husband, which the always been deemed a strong presumptive proof-that Lord Byron was guilty of no gross offence to and here. "Leigh Hunt. Captain Medwin and Tom Moore read this letter. A writer in a recent number of Blackwood's Magazine recalls their testimony with regard to it. Leigh Hunt says that it "was written in aspirit of goodhumner, and oven foundees, which, though containing nothing but what a wife ought to write and as the better for writing, was, I thought aimost too good to show." Moore described that a "mill of playtuness and affection." Captain Medwin states that it began "Dear Duck." A fow days afterward Lord Byron received suchher letter from his wife a mother, inviting him to Kirby Mallory. The very next letter he received was one from her lather, informing him that Lady Byron had left him forever. Let the remembered that Lady Byron parted from her husband on good terms, that she wrote to him in a very affectionate manner, and this wife a mother, inviting him to the model and the him forewer. Let the remembered that Lady Byron parted from her husband on good terms, that she wrote to h Stowe's article, in which it says :

LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. To the President and Trustees of the Charles-ton Branch of the Life Association of

America: A STATE OF THE STATE O 1869.) was assigned the duty of making a per-sonal examination of the business and af-fairs of the Life Association of America, re-

specifully report:
That we proceeded in person to St. Louis,
where we met with similar delegations from thirteen defferent Southern and Western States, thirteen different southern and western states, where, after appointing the proper committees, the affairs of the company were subjected to a thorough and searching personal examination; that the expenses of the company

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of every kind, up to July 1st, 1869, were fully accounted for; that all the policies issued excounted for; that all the policies issued excounted for; that all the policies issued excounted for according to the principle of the convention adjourned sine of the company (there were issued by mistepresentation, which policies, however, will not be repeat has the association violated their contracts with board, we, the undersigned, Trustees of the the condition of the market. We did hear of a few bales changing hands at 29 to 31e. The exceedingly light efforing above has prevented buyers for exceedingly light efforting above has prevented by a given public but mistages. The facts above stated being confirmed by a secondarion of the affairs of the small of the market. We did hear of a few bales changing hands at 29 to 31e. The exceedingly light efforting above has prevented buyers for operating, and complete us to give nothing but mention, and complete us to give nothing the did.

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W. Gro. Grans. We refer to the following reports at the committee on investigation, as embodying the

important Meeting-Life Association of America-Convention of Delegates.

America Convention of Delegates.

Orrice Lipe Association of America 18.7. Louis, July 28 1889.

To the Departments Representatives of the Life Association of America:

GENDLEMEN Your Committee on Investigation would respectfully report that, having met at the office of the Association, at 9 colock, A. M., this day, of motion W. Geo. Gibbs, of South Carolina, was called to the chair, and C. W. Gardiner, of Lowis was made socretary. After stating the object of meeting, the follow-lowing mentioned sub-committees were appointed, it being evident that the work to be performed was of too laborious a nature to be successfully or satisfactorily done by the body:

Sub-committee on Rushess and Roome.

W. Geo. Gibbs, of South Carolina; H. O. Goodrien, of Illinois; Talbot Ashton, of Nebrasha; R. H. Woodlolk, of Kentucky. SUB COMMITTEE ON EXPENDITURES AND CON-TRACTS.

A. Beatie, of St. Joseph, Mo.; C. N. Ordway, of Fennessee; J. C. Anderson, of Kausas; Wm. S. Moreland, of Alabama.

SUB-COMMITTEE ON ASSETS AND SECURITIES. F. S. Hunt, of Mississippi; Dr. W. Stephon-son, of Georgia; Thomas Smith, of Arkunsas; C. W. Gardiner, of Iowa; Major Rogan, of Ten-

Pessec.

| Your committee would respectfully submit the following reports rendered by the different sub-committees:

REPUBLIOF SUB-COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS AND IN-

COME.

BOOMS OF THE LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA; ET LOUIS, July 28, 1869.

The committee appointed to examine the policy books and income of the Life Association of America, would report that they have discharged that duty, and would submit the following statement:

Al-onit of policies issued by the company to July 1, 1869.

Amount of volices cancelled by the company to July 1, 1869.

1,759,500 FBAD WOIN A 1\$17,102,600

..... \$1.152.945 22 amount received for in-

REPORT OF SUB-COMMITTEE, ON EXPENDITURES.

BEFORT OF SUB-COMMITTEE, ON EXPENDITURES.

St. LOUIS, July 28, 1869.

We, the undersigned Committee on Expenditures and Contracts, having carefully and fully examined the books and accounts of the Life tescention in reference to above subjects, find them correct and satisfactory and in accordance with the final balance herewith.

A. Bearlie, Chairman, St. Joseph.

J. C. Alderson, Kas.

C. N. Ordwar, Tenn.

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ABTRACT. FROM TRIAL BALANCE.

Expenses to July 1, 1869

Surrender d policies.

317,00

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Total expenter.

Total expenses.....\$221,168 25

Securities and Assets.

following resolution, which was adopted:

accoved. That the committee of the several
departments be requested to propure and submit to the Board of Trustees of their respective departments reports embodying the results
of their examinations, and to publish the same
within their departments, furnishing copies
thereof to be filed in the parent office.

Mr. Blair, of hissouri, called attention to su
anonymous circular which he said was being
extensively circulated in his State, and which
criticised in severe tenms a so-called investment policy of the Association. He desired a
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"After considerable discussion as to the proper mathed of dealing with this and the marry other injurious plus ges which are being made against the association, and after the off-this and withdrawal of several resolutions relating thereto, Mr. Smith, of Alabama, offered the following resolution, which was a missonery adopted:

"Resolved, That we are assisted with the provisions of the policies, issued by the same ciation titles mown as investment policies, as well-wedge-same time we are after after field with the action of the General Directory in the issuance of the same.

General Hood, of Louisiana, moved that report of the action of the General Directory in the issuance of the same.

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ompan, by the committee appointed by this board. We, the undersigned, Trustees of the Charleston Brand. Of the Life Association of America, endorse the abo.—a, and would state in this connection that two-thirds of promiums received at our Branch will be invested a cre in the City of Charleston, and, say to our people, that this feature combined with the solvency of the institution, should be a great inducement for them to keep their money at home by insuring in the Life Association of America.

H. G. Lopen President.

John B. Steele.

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C. I. Walker.

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On motion, it was ordered that the above report and resolution be published in the daily

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report and resolution be published in the daily papers, and that a copy of the same be sent to he. Home Office, at St. Louis,

#### Commercial.

NEW YORK- Per steamship Champion 4 bags Fer Island Cotton, 147 bales Upsaud Cotton, 141 to: Rice, 91 bales Domestics, 45 bags Pindera, 127 bbls Roein, 25 casks Clay, 10 crates Fruit, 25; DEOS Nutleties. psgs Nuclifies.
BOS TON—Fer schr Suliote—1866 bbls Naval Stores,
2 bags Sca Island Cotton, 3 bales Moss, 22 tons
Metal, and 5 Pkgs.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. BFIGE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS. CHARLESTON, Saturday Evening, August 21. COTTON —The very reduced state of the stock of his article, say about 50 bales, has diminished the operations of burers to unimportant figures, and the few bales within reach of purchasers are held at full ates, say about 350 % Ib for old middling, but in

inch : say it tiercas of good cloin; Carolina at 85c B B. Wo quote common to the clean Care-lina at 868% B B; good 8468% P B.

Markets by Telegraph.

Figure Manager.

FOREIGN MANAGER.

LIVERPOOL, Applie 21—Noon—Cotton a shade caster; uplands 13%; Orleans 14d; sales 12,000 bales.

Atternorn—Cotton continues days, sales 12,000 bales, whereof 4000 bales, for speculation and export. Red wheat 9, 9400 40d. Flour 25s 2d.

HAVE, August 21—Evening—Cotton opens active on spot and affoat at 11,01%;

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

New York, August 21-Noon.—Cotton quiet at NEW YORK, August 21—Noon.—Ootton quiet at \$50. blocks feyerish. Money steady at \$67. Stef-ling—loog and short \$9\\\21\sigma 100\) and \$60. \$20. \$22\\\21\sigma 100\) new 60; Louisianss old 72 asked. Lorece \$1\\\\41\) asked. Lorece \$1\\\\41\) asked. Lorece \$1\\\\41\) asked. Flour. Saloc lower. Wheat \$66. 60\) new 61 asked. Flour. Saloc lower. Wheat \$66. 60\\\\67\) over. Corn dull and to lower. Pork dull at \$33. Lard dull. Turpentine drooping at \$234. Rosin firm; good to common \$2322 35;

strained \$2 35a2 37.

Evening.—Cotion quiet; sales 630 bales at 35c. Governments steady; '6.'s 223. Money easy at 517, exceptions at 4. Bank statement unfavorable sterling dull at 8%49%. Gold 31%432; exports of gold for the week nearly half million. Flour dull and lower; superflue state \$3 8040 25; extra State \$6 75a685; choice \$6 9027. Wheat dull; winter, red and amber \$2 54s2 50. Corn lower; mixed Western \$1 16st 19. Whiskey decidedly firmer at \$1 25. Pork heavy; new \$33a35. Beef stead. Lard lower; kettle 19142014. Naval atores and groceries quiet Freights firm and moderately active. (1)
BALTIMORE, August 21—P. M.—Cotton firm

Darolinas old 56%; new 49% bid. Floar dull and which on account of low water; scant spock, but maintains prices. Wheat dail and tregular; prime to choice sed \$2 38al 60. Corn firm; white \$114; yellow \$1 13. Oats 59a55. Bye \$1 10al 17. Pork \$34; shoulders 1616. Lard unchanged. Whiskey-\$1 20al 21.

at \$1.17., Pork \$33.60; shoulders 15%; sides 19.

Land 20.

Lousville, August 21—P. M.—Provisions un-changed. Lard 21. Whiskoy \$1 16.

WILMINGTON, August 21—P. M.—Spirits turpentine lower at 3339. Rosin quiet. Crude turpen-tine \$2 5033. Tar unchanged. Savannan, August 21—P. M.—Cotton—recepts 22

bales; exports 91 bales.

Mobile, August 21-P. M.—Cotton closed firm;

sales 20 bales; low middling 39c. Receipts 25 bales; exports 1 bale.

NEW ORLEANS, August 21- P. M.—Cotton dull; sales to-day 22 bales; receipts 23 bales. Gold 31%; sterling 45%; New York night % per cent, premium.

Company at 400° per lb. It grades from low midding to middling.

Boxxerics. There is a better feeling in the dry goods trade, and we hotice more active movements than for more previous weeks, although the demand as yet so kredy comes up to expectations. In prices no material change, and desirable woollen goods can still be purchased at comparatively low figures. Gurser Rose. There have been sales or 500 bales heavy at 1721 the currency.

Gurser Rose. There have been sales or 700 bales at a price, and fill not learn, but about 22% also, currency. Home considerable lots are shapping South. Navira Yucuras. Application has been in impoterate demand, with tales of 300 bbls to arrive hard on the spot, at 45 1,447° a gallon. In tar the sales have been defot bulk at 25 25a, 50 Wagallon, and fill in Roseth is easted and firm with inviter ales of new at \$2 75.00 barrelly.

Bross. "ales of Carolina at 8 49 40, and Bangoon at 147 40 p. 12 200 s. 12 200 p. 12 2

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AUGUSTA, Augusta Market,
AUGUSTA, Augusta 20—P. M.— OTTON—Our market continues strong, and a go. d. demand prevails, but absence of stock has prevented operations to a considerable exent; only 38 butes were sold on a busis of 32e for middlings. Receipts 24 bales; stock on hand 198 bales.

During the fore part of the week our market was exceeding dull and nominal, with little or nothing offering, and light demand, confined to a limited number of buyers, whose purchases were to supply the immediate demand for home man facturers. B. if digiting the latter part of the week a reaction took place in our market, occasioned by the tavorable Bit diring the latter part of the week a reaction took place in our market, occasioned by the tavorable new, from New York and Liverpool, and we close with a firm market, with middlings at 320.

Sides of the week 395 bales, and receipts 65 bales. Among the receipts 30 takes the week we will state that four bales of new cotton were received. Store on hand 196 bales.

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Savannah Market. BAVANUAL, August 19.—Corrow.—Tem Cace, Reports of the cotten crop, as a general thing, have been favorable, hough the season is somewhat earlier than last year. We have heard many complaints favorable to the rust and catarolliar in some sections and from others the most fattering accounts. The lattering accounts The Managar.—The light preservotions of the week under rayley give us little room to say much about

Cousignees per Aortheastern Hailrond August 24.

4 bales Cotton, 392 bales Navai Stores, 25 bushels
Rice, Lumber, Stock, &c. 170 J Marchell, Jr., Kinsman & Howell, S. D. Stoney, J. V. Borden, W. & Henorey, J. M. Esson & Bro. Geo W. Williams & Co., Pelzor,
Rodgers & Co., A. & Goldemith & Co., P. S. Worsham, P.
Ryan, B. F. Simmons, and E. Welling.

Passengers.

For swamsbip Chambion for New York—O M Smith. N A Hunt, R Roth, C B Buist M Levi and wice, Mrs M A Fanigan Miss Mcduire, E R Cowperitwait, John Philipp. — Grover, J Geshing, Mrs Calvort, E J Basenham, Miss Kanaby, C Kerrison, A Goldsmith, E : Middleton, J H Moyn, W Bing, Miss A W Gardner, Mrs H R Gardner, Miss B Gardner, A Goldsmith, E : Middleton, J H Moyn, W Bing, Miss A W Bardner, Mrs H R Gardner, Miss B - Sinclair, New W B Adams, R Brown, Miss I M Phillips, Miss A R Phillips, Miss A R Dhillips, Miss A R Phillips, Miss A R Dhillips, Miss A R Charlett, S of Bee and wife, Fr E V Anderbor', Miss L Gust, Mrs Mrs J C Gust Ward, J D Bryan, D McPherron, and H on deck.

For steamer Dictator, from Palatkas, via Jackson-wile, Forcandina and Savannah—T Adio, T Haas, Mrs Wallace and sister, C out and lauf, Mrs Delber and sister, Mr Oakus, R Salas, Mr & Abranis, Mrs L W Ser, e, and 45 on deck.

#### Marine Mema

Ports of Charleston, August 23 PORT CALHNDAR

New Moyo, 7th, A Lours, 46, phi, utes, orening, First Quarier, 14th, 7 hour; 19 dilinter, horrain Full Moon, 21st, 11 hours, 26 minutes, orening, Last Quarter, 30th, 2 hours, 28 noinutes, norming

AUGUST.	DISEE. S	SETA.	BIBES.	HIGH
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